

Part A: Words

A1 Give two examples of risks facing the 750,000 Syrian refugee children, if they are not given the school places promised to them by world leaders back in 2016.

A2 Why is Genichi Mitsuhashi in the news?

A3 Why is Meghan MacLaren in the news?

A4 Even though there are as many as 5,000 bee colonies in London alone, what problems do they face?

A5 Which European country has been the first to hold a presidential election since the pandemic started?

A6 Who will be hoping to keep the 200m title she won last year, and at which championships?

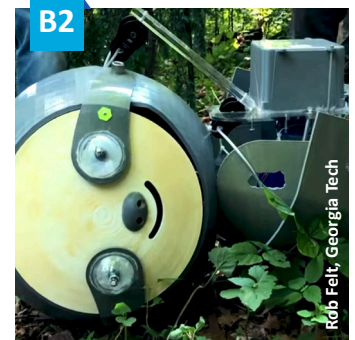
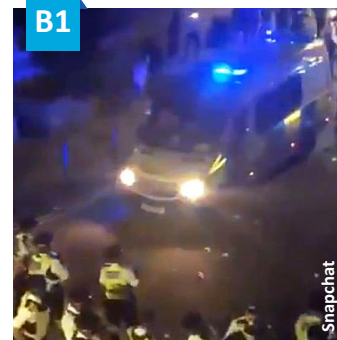
A7 What is the official name of The Great Pacific Garbage Patch, and what is it at its centre that pulls in the rubbish?

A8 How do you know that the helium gas in a balloon is lighter than air?

A9 Why are many gamers unhappy about *Pokémon Unite*?

A10 Give two of the measures used in a safety trial to show the Government that theatres can reopen without social distancing.

Part B: Pictures What news do these pictures tell us?



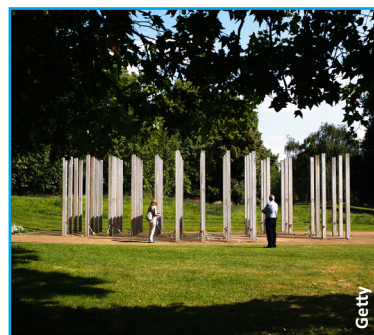
Part C: Person

Who is this person, and why is she in the news this week?



Part D: Object

What is this object, and why is it in the news?



Part E: Place

Where in the world are outdoor fitness classes taking place inside domes to fit in with social distancing measures?



Part F: Statistics What news do these numbers tell us this week?

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| F1 22.1%, up from 14.5% | F2 4 hours and 2 minutes |
| F3 Studies of 500kg of volcanic rock | F4 Only 2.5% of the world's tropical coral reefs |
| F5 Some 60% of the young people in the 1,000 polled by Bite Back 2030 and the Guys' and St Thomas' Charity | F6 33 tonnes |

Teacher Answers

Part A: Words

A1 Early marriage and child labour. 'School places needed for Syrian refugees', Big News, page 7

A2 He has been awarded the first ever degree in ninja studies by Mie University in Japan. 'Ninja studies', World News, page 8

A3 The English golfer has won the second event at the Rose Ladies Series by two strokes and now tops the leaderboard ahead of 50 other players! 'Sport in Numbers', Sport, page 28

A4 There is neither enough food for them all in terms of quantity of flowers and trees, nor is there enough variety. 'Sweet and sour', Special Report, page 14

A5 Poland. 'Election division', World News, page 8

A6 Jodie Williams – at the British Athletics Championships. 'Sport in Numbers', Sport, page 28

A7 The North Pacific Subtropical Convergence Zone. It has a gyre at its centre (a circular current) that pulls rubbish into the middle. The Big Picture, page 13

A8 Because it rises in the air and comes back up if you push it down. 'Science Museum Group', Science News, page 9

A9 It's neither the huge remake nor the sequel fans were expecting. Fans are also unhappy about Tencent's involvement, as this Chinese tech company already owns a lot of the gaming world and has been criticised for having too much influence over videogames. 'Poké-fans unite', Game Zone, page 23

A10 Thermal imaging cameras to measure people's temperature; self-cleaning antibacterial door handle covers and the audience wearing face masks and using hand sanitiser. 'The future of cinema and theatre', Big News, page 5

Part B: Pictures

B1 Several illegal street parties in London have resulted in police being attacked, despite the force having a duty to stop unlawful music events during the COVID-19 pandemic. 'Police break up parties', Home News, page 6

B2 Powered by solar panels and hanging on a wire suspended between two trees, this SlothBot will monitor animals and plant life by collecting information, such as the temperature, weather and carbon dioxide levels. 'Meet the SlothBot!', Science News, page 9

B3 Bees working hard in a hive on a Manhattan rooftop. 'Sweet and sour', Special Report, page 14

B4 A new species of pygmy seahorse, named the Africa or Sodwana Bay pygmy seahorse, no bigger than a grain of rice, has been discovered in South Africa. 'Seahorse surprise', Animal News, page 11

B5 Barcelona's opera house, the Gran Teatre de Liceu, celebrated the lifting of lockdown by performing to a packed house – of 2,292 potted plants! 'Performing to a packed house (of plants)', Crazy but True, page 19

B6 Space Perspective is planning to test out sending people into space in Neptune, a pressurised capsule attached to a balloon the size of a football stadium filled with hydrogen. It is hoped it will be

able to take a crew and up to eight passengers to the edge of space. 'Up, up and away', Science News, page 9

Part C: Person

Who is this person, and why is she in the news this week? It's African-American engineer Mary W Jackson who has finally been honoured by NASA, after its headquarters were renamed after her. 'Hidden figure honoured', Quick News, page 2

Part D: Object

What is this object, and why is it in the news? It's the 7/7 memorial in Hyde Park, London. It commemorates the 52 people who were killed in co-ordinated terrorist attacks in central London 15 years ago, and it will be the site for the remembrance ceremony being held on 7 July this year. 'Sad anniversary', Home News, page 6

Part E: Place

Where in the world are outdoor fitness classes taking place inside domes to fit in with social distancing measures? Toronto, Canada. News In Pictures, page 4

Part F: Statistics

What news do these numbers tell us this week?

F1 22.1%, up from 14.5% – The number of students from BAME (black, Asian and minority ethnic) backgrounds at Oxford University is now 22.1%, up from 14.5% in 2015. 'More diversity', Home News, page 6

F2 4 hours and 2 minutes – are spent online every day by the average British adult – a 14% increase on last year's average of 3 ½ hours every day. 'Online nation', Quick News, page 2

F3 Studies of 500kg of volcanic rock – have suggested to scientists that the heat of volcanic material burned coal and plant life in big enough quantities to create air pollution that caused climate change 252 million years ago, known as the Permian-Triassic extinction. 'Coal catastrophe', Science News, page 9

F4 Only 2.5% of the world's tropical coral reefs – are officially protected by law. 'Reefs need protection', Animal News, page 11

F5 Some 60% of the young people in the 1,000 polled by Bite Back 2030 and the Guys' and St Thomas' Charity – feel that eating as a family has improved their health during lockdown. 'Hungry for change', Special Report, page 10

F6 33 tonnes – of rubbish had to be cleaned up from along the Dorset coastline, after an estimated 500,000 visitors descended on the county on Thursday 25 June. 'Beach crowd fears', Bournemouth, Home News, page 6